THIRTEEN KILLED.

A Frightful Accident on the house car was hurt except the porter. Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg.

Between Thirty and Forty Reported street they realized the awful blunder that to be Injured.

The Second Section of the Western Express Ran into the First Section.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 25.—A frightful ac-cident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, within the city limits, at 12.30 o'clock this morning.

The second section of the Western Express. whice left Philadelphia at 9.30 o'clock last night, san into the first section, completely telescoping two cars and wrecking three others and the locomotive of the second sec-

Thirteen people were killed. The injured number between thirty and forty, some of A list of the dead and seriously injured, so far as obtainable, fellows:

TIRE DEAD. ROBERT S. RAYMOND, Columbus, O.

CHARLES E. LEE, 1 Windsor street, Allecheny, Pa. DANIEL MASON, telegraph operator, Hagers

town, Md. Mrs. URIAH HERBNER Norristown, Pa.

WINFIELD HEEBNER, seventeen-year-old son E. M. WHITLOCK, 138 Arlington street,

Cleveland, O. Rev. DE COSTA POMERERE, 8,611 Hamilton street, Philadelphia.

RICHARD ADAMS, furniture dealer, Harris turg, Pa. Mrs. RICHARD ADAMS, Harrisburg, Pa-MISS LIZZIE BLAIR, Of Twenty-first and

Dickinson streets, Philadelphia; head severed from body. JOHN BLACK, a machinist, twenty-four years old, of Altoona, Pa., formerly of Waterbury,

Conn. An unknown man from New York. An infant. THE INJURED.

-- Coolings, Brookiyn, hurt internally. likely to die. FRED COLBURG, Brooklyn, will die.

Prof. G. R. SMITH, of the Normal College, Baltimore, left leg cut off at thigh; will probat ly die.

Uriah Heebner, Norristown, Pa.; Mrs Whitman, Pittsburg, Pa., broken ankle : Mrs. Whitman's two daughters, bruises; F. G. O. Writman's two daughters, bruises; F. G. O.
Enie, Burralo; J. J. Cone, Jersey City; W. R.
Fleek, Published Inpla; T. W. Boything, Buffalo; Fleck, Philadelphia; T. W. Forthing, Buffalo; William T. Eastweek, East Liberty, Pa.; J. H. Aitken, Philadelphia, baggage-master, second section; May Anderson, Jersey City, Heights; George Burnett, Trenton, N. J.; W. B. Parsons, New York; J. A. Flack, Palmyra, N. Y.; Miss Alma S. Cartetter, Ickesburg, Pa.; Perry Landis, Philadelphia; W. H. Woodyard, Philadelphia; porter on George Westinghouse's private car. Ed Timmins, travelling railroad agent; H. B. Sonsabaugh.

The All-Round Champion Weds the church, at eleven o'clock, and in the afternoon Rev. Taibot Chambers, D. D., Li. D., senior acting initiater of the Collectate Church, will preside. The dedicatory exercises will be opened by a "Te Deum," composed for the occasion. A chorus of four many thank the church will sing Handel's "Hallolument acting the control of the many at high Chorus." Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Dis. D. J. Burrell and E. D. Coc.

The Middle Church was located for many at Lafacet and Fourth street. J. H. Altken, Philadelphia, baggage-master, Mattoon, Ill.; Percy M. Lanis, 445 North Fif-

Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia. John Wheelman, of Brooklyn, was badly shaken up, and his friend, Robert Dempster, was slightly bruised. J. W. Wright, of New York, was thrown

teenth street, Philadelphia; Nearrie Golden,

over five seats and slightly cut.

J. D. Ruffer, a New York insurance agent was badly injured about the head and breast

The Pennsyvania railroad depot was turned into a morgue and the City Hospital was filled with the injured, whose moans and cries could be heard a square away. Many of the slightly injured only stopped at the hospital long enough to have their injuries dressed when they departed on the trains for their

it was stated at the City Hospital this morning that eighteen of the injured passengers occupied cots in the institution and that with probably one or two exceptions all

Urish Heebner, his wife, seventeen-year old son and five-year-old granddaughter, of Norristown, Pa., were on their way to visit stantly killed. Mr. Heebner was severely of his refusal to give up outdoor sports. The injured and is in the hospital, where is also other heirs, however, insisted upon making a settlement, and young Ford will receive his portion of the estate.

At the hospital there is also Mrs. Mary Jane Granger, of No. 2944 Almond street, Port Richmond, Philadelphia, who was on her way to join her husband at Seattle, Washington, with her little daughter Mamie, aged about eight, and Lizzie Blair, whose death was instantaneous. Her injuries are not of a very serious character, but little Mamie Granger's

his injuries. His leg is broken and his face

W. B. Parsons, a civil engineer, of 22 Wmiam street, New York, is badly cut about the face and head. Maggie Smith, of Safe Harbor, N.J., jumped

from a car window and tell on her head producing a scalp wound. She has also centusions of the chest and limbs.
A woman on the train who was uninjured.

missed her intant child. Her pitcous appeals resulted in a special search, which resulted in finding the babe's mangled body.

The western express on the l'enpsylvania Ratiroad, leaving New York at 6.30 P. M. and Philadelphia at 9.20, is due in Partisburg at Prisoners Charged with Threatening 12.15 o'clock a. M. Last night, however, it was several minutes late leaving Philadelphia, and had not made up the lost time when Mott street, to-day told Justice Duffy, in the button shoes. it reached here.

express car, three day coaches, and the pri- and son, of 112 Mulberry street. vate car of George Westinghouse, the Pittsburg inventor of the air-brake. Robert Pit- attempted to stab him, and that he had a cairn, of Pittsburg, was also with the West- narrow escape from assassination. He al-I ghouse party.

As the trate rolled into Harrisburg it was Stopped a few minutes at Dock street, east of the station, to allow some shifting in the Fords, the nagman being sent back to signal the second section, which was following close The behind.

The flarman was soon called to, and the train had but started when the second secif a dushed around the sharp curve a few yards away.

Then came a horrible grinding and crushing the control of the man design de lethat so many raca od from the terrible

Five cars and the learns ive of the first section were wrested. One par fell upon its side and the Fire its a timent was called out, be good advice for gene all partposes, " said an a report being directated that the wreck was disregarding it."

and on the which fortunately proved take disregarding it."

of the trainmen were hurt.

The private car of George Westinghouse, o

weight crushed the two day coaches ahead into kindling wood. Nobody in the Westing- Newsdealer Baptist Gill Found Brooklynites Who Went to Chi- Mamie Young Took Morphine at ... beg leave to announce to the public that my Hughey Kelly and Harry Neill, the engineer

and fireman of the second section, both from Philadelphia, stuck to their posts. The fireman explained that they had not even time Leaves a Letter to His Sweetheart to think or jump-it all came so suddenly. As their train rounded the curve at Dock s mebody had committed, but it was too late to avert the catastrophe.

with its splintered fragments.

The smokestack was also kn cked off, and mantied. As if by a miracle, the cab in Gill was hanging by his neck from a beam which sat the engineer and tireman was not touched, and they escaped to tell of their bundles was the instrument used by the hours were lost on the trip home. wonderful deliverance. Both were stunned suicide. by the tremenduous concussion.

turned, and the heipiess occupants screamed of 133 hoe in their agony. Willing hands helped them and a tran in their agony. Willing hands helped them to get out of the debris, and, with blood you to the last. Am in my senses when I do streaming from their faces, they presented a this deed,

ghastly spectacle.

The passengers were hemmed in the broken tarry out to have the money after my burial cars, and their pitful cries almost unnerved expenses are paid. Good-by ferever, "Barrist."

a shapeless mass. The clothing was torn porter.

The mangled bodies were in several instances almost unrecognizable.

aroused and all hurried to the hospital, where the injured and dying were taken as fast as recovered from the wreck.

The firemen and police, under Mayor Fritchey's direction, did excellent service in recovering the bodies and getting the injured to the hospital.

NEW POLICE CAPTAIN.

Eligible Officers Reported by the Examining Board.

The Board of the Brooklyn Police Department which examined candidates for the

There are only two persons named Coolidge There are only two persons named Coolidge in the Brooklyn City Directory. Paul W. Coolidge, of 123 Fenn street, Williamsburg, was found all right this morning by an Evestica World reporter.

W. H. Coolidge, of 333 Lafayette a enue. Brooklyn, a railroad supply man, was reported by his son, W. H. Coolidge, jr., to be safe in this city.

Later despatches contain no mention of the unknown New Yorker reported among the killed.

killed.
Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, received the following telegram at 0 o'clock this morning:

"HARMSBURG, June 25, 1892.

"Please advise family of Frederick Collburg or Colebury, Brooklyn, N. Y., that he
was injured in accident in train No. 9 at Harlisburg this A. w. and is now in Harrisburg.

was injured in accusent in train No. 9 at har-risburg this a. M., and is now in Harrisburg Hospital with very alight hope of his recov-ery. (Signed) O. E. McClellan, "Superintendent."

known all-round athlete, who was disinherknown all-round athlete, who was disinherited by his father, Gordon L Ford, who died
last November. Mr. Ford's bride is Miss
Janet Withelmina Graves, a daughter of the
late Robert Graves, the wealthy wall-paper
late Robert Graves, the wealthy wall-paper. late Robert Graves, the wealthy wall-paper

manufacturer of Brooklyn.

The couple were married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Officer Milmore Risked His Life to at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, of Grace Church, Brooklyn R. Graves and Emma H. Graves, were maid of honor and bridesmaid. W. C. Ford, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Malcolm Ford has a world-wide reputation Company. as an amateur athlete. He won the all-

was learned that Malcolm had been dism-herited by his father. Mr. Ferd had been a lawyer and left an estate of \$1,500,000. The bulk was left to his widow and six children, Malcolm, it is said, was disinherited because of his refusal to give up outdoor sports. The other heirs, however, insisted upon making a other heirs, however, insisted upon making a

BOTH WANT DIVORCE.

David Ramsey Names His Wife's Coachman as Co-respondent.

sey, who in a fit of jealousy shot her in the neck on May 23, 1800, at her home, 171 West Campaign Committee of Kings County Re-

Mrs. Ramsey claims that she heeds this support for herself and her child.

Two years ago Ramsey sued George I. Rogers. Postmaster of Mamseys, N. J., for \$5.0,000 damages for allemating his which affections. Ramsey got a verdict for a small by 12 to 5.

DUFFY DIDN'T BELIEVE IT.

to Kill Were Set Free.

Tombs Court, that his life had been threat-It was made up of one baggage car and one ened by Pasquale and John Varino, father

The contractor said that the prisoners had harry escape from a saxsination. He alleged that he engaged the men to work on the Ontario and Western Raifread and book them to Linerly, but mean reaching the place they demanded to be sent task to the city.

The Various said that Pale had swinnied them out of \$6 cach, and when they asked olds for their money back he drew a revolver. The prisoners were discharged.

it Took Her Longer than That. when you got home last night, Cross? First tell me how much time

An Exception to the Fula-I from the Washington Star. ... Don't monkey with the burgsaw! may

The baggage car next to the engine was the | " lie wrote a sawmill drama."

only one in the second section wrecked. None HANGED HIMSELF FOR LOVE. TIBED, BUT GLAD THEY WENT. SUICIDE OF A YOUNG GIRL.

Dead in His Newsstand. cago Get Home Safely.

Telling Why He Did It.

Baptist Gill, aged twenty-nine, a news-With a piercing shrick the engine crushed dealer, residing at 133 Boerum street, Willhaving committed suicide by hanging. The store not being opened at the usual

near the door. A rope used in tying up paper

onderful deliverance. Both were stunned by the tremenduous concussion.

Two of the day coaches were partly over-turned, and the helpless occupants screamed to make the following street.

Coroner Lindsay took charge of the note, You will find that I am insured in the

the first helpers that arrived. A dreaching rain added to the difficulties of the work of rescue.

One car had to be jacked up to recover the body of a woman whose head was crushed to the his second wife. He first wife died a lew months ago leaving him a widower. Miss Baltumas absolutely refused to make any statement to The Events World re-

ment which examined canadates for the new Captaincy made its report this morning. The new Twenty-second Precinct station-house is nearly ready to be opened, and the appointment will probably be made next week. More than thirty sergeants and detec-tive entered for the examination. Those Three hours were spent after tha marcaing through the streets of Jersey when the Chicago delegation and the exceeded Brooklyn in the early dawn, exceeding was ready to go home and to be

Sergt, Bernard Cole, 77 per cent. Sergt, Thomas H. Lyoob, 75 per cent. Sergt, Patrick Brophy, 74 per cent. Hetective Sergt, J. G. Reynolds, 70ts per cent.

NEW MIDDLE CHURCH.

Its Edifice to Be Formally Dedicated To-Morrow.

Middle Dutch Church, at Seventh street and missioner, startled the Councilmen by say.

Fecond avenue, wift take place at 3.30 o'clock ing: "I want to go into the saloon business chief-Clerk Bouden, of the Astor House, He I that to-morrow afternoon.

years at Lafayette place and Fourth

SAVED FROM HORSES' FEET.

Protect a Child.

Policeman Martin Milmore, of Brooklyn, is

as an amateur athlete. He won the allround championship of America in 1885,
1886, 1888 and 1889. He is a member of the
Manhattan Athletic Club and the New York
and Brooklyn Press Clubs.
When Gordon L. Ford's will was filed last
November a sensation was created when it
was learned that Malcolm had been dism-

PLATT IN THE SADDLE.

Control of Brooklyn's Republican Machine in His Hands.

It is claimed by ex-Senator T. C. Platt's Brooklyn adherents that the selection last Mrs. Anna Ramsey, the wife of David Ram- Thursday of Francis H. Wilson, ex-President nipuries may prove fatal.

A portion of the garnet dress worn by Lizzie

Biair was taken to Mrs. Granger, and the dead girl was taken to Mrs. Granger, and the downstairs is the badly hacked-up body of Fred Colburg, of Brooklyn. He is a big, heavy-set m m, and his matted beard and stained shirt indicate the serious nature of his injuries. His leg is broken and his face

> amount.
>
> Po-day Ramsey brought a suit for absolute divorce upon the statutory grounds, naming as co-respondents A. L. Ball. Alvin Winter, Alexander J. Peck and Mrs. Ramsey's coachylexander J. Peck and Mrs. Ramsey Science (1988) and Pacific street, Brooklyn, appears old, or 930 Pacific s Mrs. Ramsey names in her petition Pauline
> Austin as co-respondent. The Ramseys were
> married Oct. 31. 1882, and have one child, a
> daughter, eight years old. take charge of him.

Who Knows Little Albert? A five-year-old boy, who gives his name as Albert Titton, is at Police Headquarters. He was picked up in Central Park yesterday. He Frank Palo, a railroad contractor, of 130 cannot tell where he lives. He has on black Knickerbockers, blue and white waist and



getting help, you may be getting harm. Stepped in this way, it's usually only driven to the lungs.

But you can get rid of it completely, with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. That's

been proved over and over again, in thousands of the most hopeless cases. By its mild, soothing, cleanwang and hoaling properties, Charrh in the Heid and all Charrhail affections are perfectly and permantity cured.

The annual regative the Brook'ra Yacht Club will lake place to morrow ed the Chab's grounds, travened day traveled day traveled day traveled day traveled day to the Charrhail Association will hold a plante. June 28, for Ridge each Greek William's De Witt will deliver an address.

some physicians will tell you that Caturrh can't be cured. They mean that they can't cure it. Dr. Sage's Remedy can. And to prove that they believe it. Saw for an incurable case of Catarra.

"The Boys" Laughing at the Es- Police Have Not Yet Been Not cort That Went to Jersey City.

It was just about daylight this morning | Mainle W. Young, nineteen years old of this when the Kings County delegation arrived in Union street, Jersey City Heights, is dead at into the first section, and the baggage car lamsturg, and having his stand at the corner Brooklyn from the Chicago Convention, the home of a friend, Mrs. M. L. Conse, in the behind, pressed forward by the penderous of Boerum street and Grand avenue, was Everybody was tired and seemed giad to get apartment-house at 421 st. Nichoias avenue, Pullman sleepers, capped the locomotive found dead in his news-stand this morning, home. The trip back was marred by a series this city. She took a dose of morphine last of delays which were very annoying.

The delegation left Chicago at 4 6'clock the locomotive, ploughing its way through hour, Gill's lather-in-law was notified, and the was practically dis-About fifty miles west of that point a freight wreck blocked the track. Altogether, seven trouble or love affair dersey City was reached at 2 o'clock this came there yesterday morning

> Brooklyn in a decidedly limp condition. Notwithstanding the "tired feeling" that possessed them, all the delegates expressed vive the girl and she died at

this deed.

"You will find that I am insured in the Hancock Insurance Company for \$345." I want you to have the money after my burial expenses are paid. Good-by ferever,

Gill was known to be enamored of the young woman, and it is thought she refused to be his second wife. He first wife died a few months ago leaving him a widower.

Miss Baltumas absolutely refused to make any statement to The Eveniso World relief to the little with the control of the delegation and as pleased with the nominal expenses are paid.

NEW POLICE CAPTAIN.

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THE CITY A SALOON-KEEPER.

A Sloux Falls Man's Scheme to Control the Liquor Business.

salcon-keeper.

HELPING THE GRESHAM BOOM. Senator Wolcott's Brother Says the

being congratulated to-day for saving a child cott, is at the Auditorium, where this mornrom being run over by a runaway team of ing he gave quite an impetus to the boom horses belonging to the Horton Ice-Cream started to nominate Judge Watter Q.

Suspected of Stealing His Stock.
Frank Pigott, seventeen years old, who said
be five on the Bowerty, New York, was reDen't merely relieve it for a time with
poisonous, irritating shuffs and strong
caustic solutions. While you seem to be
caustic solutions and strong
caustic solutions. While you seem to be
caused to be conting the was found on the
target of the form of th

win be held in Atlantic Park and Casino on Thurs-i day, July 21.

the Home of a Friend.

fied.

night, it is supposed, with suicidal intent.

Her mother says Mamie never had any She frequently visited Meamorning, and the crowd or sleepy politicians she left Mamie in the parlor. When she rebundled aboard the Annex boat and reached turned at 5 o'clock in the evening the girl

Young Hayden's Sad Discovery vil Broadway.

Prof. Briggs and Gen. A. S. Webb

Mrs. Sarah Hayden, fifty-nine years eld, of

Also Saited This Morning.

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The transatiantic liners sailing to-day cardeal this morning by her son, Thomas T.

Hayden, the blind amateur actor.

Mrs. Hayden went down stairs early in the Baron Alfred de Vajar, Henry Motte and morning to get breakfast and while she was in the kitchen Thomas called her. She did not reply and he went to find her. While groping through the room he fell over her body and found she was dead.

Young Hayden is well known in Brooklyn.

Prof. Briggs and Gen. A. S. Webb

Also Saited This Morning.

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The transatiantic liners sailing to-day cardeal the French steampship La Touraine were the bundreds of cablin passengers. On board the French steampship La Touraine were the barry motte and with interest from September 8th, 1884.

Let No. 13 - Claim against Gen. A. S. Webb, of the College of the Chicago World's Fair; ex-Comptroller Let No. 12 - Claim against Gen. A. S. Webb, of the College of the Chicago World's Fair; ex-Comptroller Let No. 12 - Claim against Gen. A. S. Webb, of the College of the Chicago World's Fair; ex-Comptroller Let No. 12 - Claim against Gen. A. S. Webb, of the College of the Chicago World's Fair; ex-Comptroller Let No. 12 - Claim against Gen. A. S. Webb. Let No. 12 - Claim against Let No. 12 - Claim against Let No. 12 - Claim against Let No. 13 - Claim against Let No. 14 - Claim against Let No. 15 - Claim against Let No. 15 - Claim against Let No. 16 - Claim against Let No. 18 - Claim agains

Criterion Theatre a few weeks ago.

NO DOUBT THAT HE WAS BILLS.

Shork Falls, S. D., June 25.—A scheme is doubt the elderly man who committed sulcide by shooting himself and then jumping into the Sound from the steamer Continental.

Into the Sound from the steamer Continental.

and want the city as a partner."

He went into the details of a plan whereby the city should absolutely control and run all b., the saloons He ciaimed that his plan was perfectly leastble and legal under the Prolifice would be governed by the territory to be covered would be governed by the territory to be covered with the style of the Post-Office.

Mr. Lyons claimed the result to the city would be an income of \$35,000 per year, and officed to put, up the money necessary to make the experiment and turn the business over 10 the city control.

The Mayor will appoint a committee to investigate.

LADIES IN WANT OF RELIABLE AND AR-

INGALLS OFF FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Ems, for Bremen, carried Senator John J. Inguils. Auranta was Prof. Charles A. Briggs, Union Theological Seminary

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY. Investigation this morning proves beyond a few rises ... 4.30 San set- ... 7.35 Moon sets . 9.07

1.55 2.04 2.20 2.33 3.51 4.01 to New York

SPITE IN A STANDARD LOCATED

COMMON STANDARD AND A CONTROL OF THE INDIGHT AND A CONTROL OF THE INDIGH AND A CONTROL OF THE INDIGHT A

BE SOLD SEPARATELY IN PARCELS AS All the right, title and interest only of the assignee in all the property described below will be sold:

Lot No. 1 Claim against J. N. Day for \$11,473,44 With interest from January 13th, 1885. Lot No. 2 Claim against I M. Lascher 4,619,82 ock seet interest from February 1st, 1884, 4—Claim against t. M. Forrey A description of the control of the

ith interest from May 29, 18-5. Lot No. 10 --Claim against George D.
Chapman special account, secured
by 20,000 per value \$1,000 Lackswaven ann Pittsburg R. R. C. first
mortgage bonds. Secured 21st, 1884.
Let No. 11 --Claim against D. D. Warred. deceased, special account, secired by 100 shares stock thatio &
Western R. R. Co. 1819,000, max
mortgage bonds lackwavens A Pittsburg R. R. Co. 1800 saken 891,000,
stock same Co. 21s00 sakens ptd,
stock same Co. 21s00 sakens 584,000,

Western and mortgage bonds inckawanna A Pitts-burg R. R. Co., 18-0 shares ptd. stora same Co., \$100 each, \$54,000, income bonds, par value \$1,000,

Let No 15-Claim against F. A. R. Lot No. 15—Claim against F. A. R. Baidwin, open account, secured by 5 Lackawanna & Pittsburg 1st mort-gage bonds, \$2,500 Lackawanna & Pittsburg 1ucome Bonds and 25 shares Lack & Pitts pfd.

With interest from Sept. 8th, 1884. Lot No. 16—Claim against seate of Daniel D. Warren, deceased, stock account

With interest from February 10th, 1890 Let No. 18. "Usum against Ushorn & Clark, 18.0 a sact.
With interest from December Size, 1881. Let No. 19. "Claim against estate of John A. Oshorne, stock acet.
With interest row December Size, 1881. Let No. 29. "Claim against U. H. Clark, stock acet.
With: terest from November Size, 1882, Let No. 21. "Claim against S. W. Forcey, special stock acet.
With interest from January 1st, 1885.
Let No. 22. "Usum against G. E. Union 23. "Usum against G. E. Union 24. Usum against G. E. Union 25. "Usum against G. M. Paabody, balance oben acet.

With interest from June 29th, 1885. Lot No. 25 Chain against E. H. Johns, open account.
With interest from May 26th, 1884. Lot No. 20—Claim against Chemp & Graves for \$46.70\$, . i. less credit on account sain 100 Mt. Louis and 100 Canada Southern, the facts whereof cannot be ascertained, but a balance of the country assignors against them. With No. 28—Claim against Johns B. Thomas, but Johns and Johns B. Thomas, but Johns and Johns B. Lot No. 28 Claim against Jesse B Thomas, bat, open act Wath interest from March 27th, 1 :87.

o., piedged with 34 restern R. R. Co., piedged with see Earni tor \$37,000. Equity in 100 shares stock Lackawanna, cester. H. D. Co., 5 shares Union Pro-cessor. E. Dedged suits National Park Co. attest, piedged suits National Park \$25,007,10, and interest from July 2 Equity in 1 0 shares stock Lackswanns shorted it. if. t.v., pledged with Com Ka-- Back for 012,000 and interest from July

W. H. R. Ce., pledged with National ommerce for \$24,72,90. bonds Alleghous (4) Equity in \$53,000 bonds Alleghous (4) Equity in \$53,000 bonds Alleghous (5) Equity in \$1,000 bonds Alleghous J. for \$10,000. 00 - Lighty on \$19,000 Lackawanna Jourah Frest Mortgage Bonds, pledged with g ifague & Joan E. Harris, Jr., for \$13, No. 68 Equity har 000 Lackswanns & Pitte-burgh 1s: Mortgage Bonds, pledged with M. W. Lot town for 5 000 Lot No. 69 Fairly 12 53,000 Lackswanns & Pittsburgh 1st Mortcage Bonds, piedged with B. M. Nexot tors 4, 100. Lot No. 70 - haptite in 1 200.

Pitt-burah lat Mortzage Bonda, piedged with H. M. Negot tor 24, 600.

501 No. 10 - Equity in 1,200 shares Lack & Pittspide, stock, 500 shares Nationas Frinting Co.

stock, 2500 shares Lethigh & Portland Cements
Co. stock, 8,450 shares Lack, & Pitta, R. H.
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to Greenville, blenged with extace of S. H.
Witherhoe against £ 10 - 500, 49 and 250, 000.

Lot No. 11 - Equity in 1,200 have Lack, & Pitta,
pftt, stock, 500 shares National Printing Co.

stock, 8,130 shares Mountain Cement Co.

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to, 1-16 Road-Red I Chinelsville to Greenville,
pleiged with George R. Nierman against \$60,
600, \$10,400,41 and \$153,150.

10. 74,459.00

Lot No. 77-253 Coupons, each \$30.
Lot No. 75-34 Coupons Alleghed Coupons Alleghed Coupons Alleghed Coupons Alleghed Coupons Alleghed Coupons Links, 79-100 shares Lackswomma & Fitsburg R. R. Co., each \$100.
Lot No. 0-110 shares Lackswomma & Viginia & Georgia R. R. Co., each \$100. 5.710.58

Viginia & Goorgia R. R. Co., each

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5.350.00

Lot No. 81 - 70 shares Leinigh Valley &

Part, and Gement Co., each \$100.

Lot No. 82 - 5 shares Now York Concert

Co., 1.14, each \$50

Lot No. 83 - 5 Coupons Columbus &

Eastern R. R. Co., \$40 cach

Lot No. 84 - 57 Coupons Des Moines &

Pt. Dooge Duicred Income Bonds,

part due, \$50 cach.

Lot No. 85 - 10 Coupons U. S. Coment

Co., \$10 cach. Lot No. 88 - 10 Compons U. S. Cement
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